

THINK THEY ARE SICK.

IMAGINARY ILLS TO WHICH HUMAN FLESH IS HEIR.

People who insist upon being dosed, and how they are accommodated. Bread Pills and Simple Syrup for Fancied Ailments.

"Do you see that lady?" A prominent Detroit physician indicated a lady who had just left his office.

"Well, she imagines she has consumption, and this is her third visit to me. You needn't look surprised. If I were to tell her the truth—that she hasn't the remotest symptoms of the disease—she would think me a fool, and go to another doctor. And if he told her the truth she would keep on going until she found a physician who agreed with her. The only way to deal with persons who think they have consumption is to humor their whim, charge as little as possible without exciting their suspicion, and bring them around perfectly cured as soon as they can be made to believe it.

You have no idea of the number of intelligent ladies who imagine they have consumption or cancer. Some relative or acquaintance of theirs has died with one of these complaints, and the first time they cough they are convinced it is the beginning of consumption, and the least little pimple or burning sensation drives them almost frantic with the thought that a cancer is forming. The only possible way to deal with this class of cases is to thoroughly gain the confidence of the patient. They watch the physician like a cat, and any hesitation on his part leads them to either imagine the worst or else set him down as incompetent.

"I usually ask a few direct questions, such as when the trouble was first noticed, the exact location and intensity of the pain, and then fall into their view of the matter. I assure them that they have done nothing in coming to me at once, and now that the trouble can be taken in time, there will be no difficulty in effecting a speedy cure. A few bread pills and a bottle of simple syrup are prepared with the greatest care and particular directions given as to how they are to be taken. At the next visit I noticed a perceptible change for the better, and am delighted, as I hardly expected any improvement so soon. The third visit shows a complete eradication of the acute nature of the trouble, but to provide against any return I have prescribed as well as anybody, treatment is discontinued, and I have gained a few dollars and a life long friend and patron."

"And there is no quackery about it?" "Not a bit. But if I were to tell the truth in the first place, the patient would probably fall into the hands of some unscrupulous medic who would scare the life out of her and charge dollars where I only take cents."

"To what extent does this sort of practice exist?" "Well, if only those who really require a physician were prescribed for one-quarter of the doctors in Detroit would become Micawbers. On the other hand, there are a class of people not alone confined to the poor who neglect calling a doctor until it is too late. He gets the case just in time to make out the death certificate. There are hundreds of cases terminating fatally which might have been saved if taken in time. This is a very uneven world, my friend, take it how you will—financially, politically, socially or medically. We boast of our enlightenment, but you have no idea of the superstition existing all around us. Why, the 'faith cure' has so many followers that it has almost grown respectable. See the number of clairvoyant 'healers' who maintain themselves in luxury by 'seeing' the disease and remedy in a trance. How many, think you, carry horse chestnuts in their pockets every day of their lives to keep off rheumatism, and would not dare go without one? Not a few, I assure you. Look at the vast sales of patent medicines. Now let me tell you something about these patent medicines. They are prepared for general consumption, and for that very reason most of necessity be without virtue. You never hear of any one being injured by them—that would not do, as it would at once stop the sale of the article. So they are prepared for the most delicate child and the strongest man—mere wash. A remedy which will do no harm will do no one any good. There are a hundred other superstitions, but I don't know as I ought to be surprised at them. Medicine itself has only recently emerged from an almost barbaric state. Less than twenty-five years ago we were salivating with calomel, cupping, and blistering, and bleeding for almost everything. The counter irritant is still practiced to some extent."

"What is that?" "Why, if a little boy was beating a drum, and you wished to hush his noise, the way to do it would be to commence firing cannon. If you have a pain in your stomach put on a blister and it will hurt you so much worse that you'll never notice the pain. Medicated plasters are all right when applied to extract pain or any deep seated morbidities, as in the case of a cancer, but as a counter-irritant I regard them as a relic of barbarism. But, then, medicine has made a wonderful progress in the last twenty years, since the homoeopathic opposition began. It woke the old school up, and by so doing bestowed an inestimable boon upon humanity. Its first ideas, regarding infinitesimal doses, were as much to one extreme as the other school's doses were to the other. Both schools have receded from their extreme views, and are now very near together. Another change is the awakening up of the profession into specialties. A country store contains everything—hardware, groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes. So it used to be with medicine. Only twenty-five years ago you had to go to a doctor to get a tooth pulled. Now you go to a dentist. The eye and ear have made one specialty, brain diseases and insanity another, and so on. It is impossible for one mind to be expert at all classes of diseases. It is too much to expect a man who amputates a leg to be able the next moment to prescribe for an infant with marasmus. The dawn is breaking, sir, and I am glad to see it."—Detroit Tribune.

A Model Co-operative Institution. The Bagdad Lumber, Bldg and Sash company of Florida, as described by The Times-Union, is a model institution. None of its stock is for sale, and no money can be paid for admission to the company. Its stockholders are its workmen, its clerks its managers. Each is qualified by entering some one of the branches of the business at the bottom and working for regular wages until, after mastering the details, he is promoted, and, when his services are found valuable, he is allotted a certain number of shares. These shares are inalienable, and at the death of the holder they are sold to the highest bidder among the other stockholders for the benefit of the widow and children. There are no capitalists and no strikes. The company now owns 1,000,000 acres of finely timbered land, employs many men, and ships its lumber in its own schooners. —New York Sun.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

To prevent polished steel from rusting, after cleaning take a cloth, with a little sweet oil on it, and wipe the articles over so as to slightly but evenly oil the surface.

Dr. Hesse, of Leipzig, finds that bakers are especially liable to suffer from decayed teeth, and explains it by the lodgment of the dust from the flour in the teeth, where it undergoes acid fermentation.

The measuring of the candle power of a light is accomplished by comparing the shadow cast by a rod in the light of a standard candle with the shadow cast by the light to be tested. By moving the latter toward or away from the rod a point will be reached at which the shadow cast by both lights will be of the same intensity. The intensity of the two lights is directly proportional to the squares of their distances from the shadows; that is, suppose the light to be tested is three times the distance of the candle, its illuminating power is nine times as great.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Queen Victoria intends to pass Christmas in the Isle of Wight.

Little plaster busts of Mrs. Cleveland are now for sale in Washington.

Mrs. McKee Rankin has retired from the stage, and established herself in Detroit.

The oldest old maid in the world has been discovered. Her name is Benoit. She lives in Ansb, France, and is 109 years old.

The date of Miss Sarah Bernhardt's appearance in Washington was to have taken place March 14, but is now postponed till March 28.

The wife of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is said to receive more invitations to dinner than any other lady in Washington.

The richest unmarried woman in the United States is said to be Miss Catherine Wolf, of New York, who has an income of about \$300,000 a year.

Mrs. Folsom, who is staying at the president's country place, always keeps in her room a pistol which will kill at 300 yards. Her nephew Ben has taught her how to use it.

Miss Winnie Davis will pass the holidays in New York. Her name is not "Winifred," as is generally supposed, but "Varina," a name inherited from her mother.

Mrs. Kappeler, the wife of Editor Kappeler, of Puck, called in a doctor to look at a favorite cat, and soon received a bill for \$25 for chopping off a portion of the animal's tail.

An old lady of New Hampshire recently celebrated her 80th birthday by giving an elaborate supper, at which every article, including the cheese and butter, was made with her own hand.

The favorite color of the Princess Waldemar of Denmark is purple. During the few days that she recently passed in Paris she was so frequently seen in purple garments that the color became fashionable there.

Gail Hamilton vividly describes how Honolulu women walk out in the rain. Her escort usually carries her umbrella, her dress and her shoes, while she wears simply a shawl and a hat trimmed with red and white roses.

A theatre in New York has a "ladies cloak room" where women can leave their hats before going into the theatre. The first night the plan was tried nearly every lady in the lower part of the house appeared without a hat.

The empress of China has selected thirty-six pretty girls of high rank to train them to be eunuchs and waiting women. Those who are to be devoted to the higher career are classified as "two dabs" in red ink characters, and the others as "one dab."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox carries portraits of her husband, Mr. Robert L. Wilcox, of Meriden, with her wherever she goes. "You seem to be in love with your husband," some one said to her a few days ago. "Oh, yes," she said, "I am very unconventional in that respect."

Japanese ladies are more in consonance with the dress reform movement than American and European girls. No corset is worn, a long silk sash supplying the place of steel and whalebone. Some of the ultra fashionable girls of Tokyo try to make their waists look slender by wearing a belt.

Congressman Singleton, of Mississippi, chairman of the committee on the library, has appointed Miss Mary Johnston as clerk of his committee. Miss Johnston is the first woman to receive an appointment to any office under congress, and is happy in knowing that she will be paid at the rate of \$5 per day.

The conductors of a young woman's seminary in Brooklyn have issued an order that hereafter no bangs are to be worn. The girls are very indignant and say that they will be everlastingly banged before they will respect such a monstrous order. Ask them anything in reason and they will do it, but surrender their bangs, never!

Mrs. Minnie Hill is the only woman pilot on the Pacific coast. For some time she had difficulty in procuring a license. Finally, however, she succeeded, after passing a successful examination. Mrs. Hill and her husband are the owners of a little steamboat, which has been plying about the lower Columbia and its tributaries for the past two years. Hereafter Mrs. Hill will "take the helm."

Boston now has a gymnasium building exclusively for the use of women. It is 100 by 75 feet, has six bowling alleys, a good tennis court, a perfectly appointed gymnasium hall, a running track of twenty laps to the mile, made of a patent compound of glue and felt, hot and cold water baths, and every appliance that women could desire in a gymnasium, even to a piano. This is the result of the untiring work of Miss Mary E. Allen, who for years has been devoting herself to the physical culture of Boston's daughters.

LITERARY JOTTINGS.

Frank Stockton, the story-writer, is in Washington.

Although Miss Elizabeth Peabody is 84 years old, she is still a vigorous writer and an active philanthropist.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, whose name was made famous by her poem of "Curfew Must Not Ring Too Night," has collected a volume of her later poems and ballads, which will be published during the early part of the new year.

Archdeacon Farrar is engaged upon his article, "America's Share in Westminster Abbey," to be published in an early edition of Harper's Magazine. The article will discuss the various Americans whose memories are preserved in the abbey. A series of illustrations will be made especially for the article.

The forthcoming volume in the series of "Actors and Actresses of Great Britain and the United States" will bring the series down to the present time. Mr. Booth is to be treated by Lawrence Barrett; Lester Wallack by William Winter; Ellen Terry by George Edgar Montgomery; Lawrence Barrett by Mr. William Laffan, with an accompanying poem by Austin Dobson; and Mr. August Scott will write of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft.

SOME LONG DRAWN BOWS.

Anderson county is still ahead, and is bound to keep in the lead. After other places had produced trees that failed, she came forward with a tree that stood. That, however, was not sufficient, and now she can produce a tree that bellows like a cow. This tree is located a few miles north of the city, and was first discovered by a little boy, who informed his parents of it. Several persons have visited the tree, and our informant states that they say it bellows at intervals like a cow.—Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer.

An English lady at Padupet, in the Madras presidency, returning to her house after the evening's drive, was horrified, on entering the nursery, to see a huge cobra, with expanded hood, rearing itself over her sleeping infant. The reptile did not attempt, however, to harm the baby, but contented itself with softly hissing as it moved its head slowly to and fro. Clearly it must have watched the nurse when putting the child to sleep, and sought, in its humble way, to execute a lullaby with the proper accompaniments. On an alarm being raised the serpent moved off in haste, but without taking even a nibble at the little one.—London Globe.

A Rochester man tells the following snake story: "When I was a boy I went down to the opening in the town of Greece one day. While in the edge of a sort of grove I saw a singular looking lump something about the size of a peck measure, but higher. I found upon investigation that it was a snail of rather small size. It was in the early spring and they had probably crawled out to get warm, and finding it colder than they thought, had aggregated, so to speak, to keep warm. Well, I drew back with a long stick, which I held in both hands, and dealt that snail of snakes a fearful blow. The live ones instantly separated, and when they had gone I counted the dead and dying and found there fifty-six."

The champion liar hails from Pike county, Ind., and the following yarn is probably the greatest effort of his life: "A young lady who was watching my binding harvester at work fell upon the table and was carried up with the grain. The machine did not recognize the difference, and she came through with a new little string around her waist." If this veracious agriculturist had only added that the machine threshed the young woman and shook from her face the flour without which no self-respecting woman's toilet is complete, and barreled said flour for market by the aid of the young woman's hoops, his story would possess a completeness and symmetry which would cause it to pass current everywhere as a great and unapproachable work of art.—Boston Transcript.

WHAT THE YOUNG FOLKS SAY.

Unjust Discrimination—Little Dot—Oh, dear, I don't see why people can't be as good to their children as they are to themselves. Little Dick—What's the matter, Dot? "You got an awful toothache." "Don't your mother have toothache, too?" "No, she's got herself teeth cut she can take out."—Omaha World.

He was a noble young man of blue blood and good financial backing, and he sat down in the car he pulled out his handkerchief. An odor of perfume was wafted through the car, and a boy sitting beside his mother suddenly called out: "Say, ma, why can't we buy onions which smell as nice, as that?"—Detroit Free Press.

Little Julia is in the habit of saying "Amen" to the grace her papa asks at the table, and she usually says it heartily and withunction. But she failed to say it altogether at breakfast a few mornings ago, "whispering" the word. "What fellow who means 'Johnnie'?" "Why that fellow who stays here every Sunday," replied the urchin, with a gulp.—Chicago Herald.

This is an odd conceit of another very little girl, last Sunday, when it began snowing. A day or two previous mamma had been making some new pillows and emptying the old ones, which was rare sport for the little one, inasmuch as she got her dress covered with the down. Looking out of the window at the falling flakes she said: "Oh, mamma, look at the sky all full of white specks!" Then in a moment, "I don't see 'em," she said, making some new pillows.—Boston Record.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Teemer, Hamm and Ten Eyck have returned from England. Teemer says Beach is the best sculler in the world.

Pat Kilken, the heavy weight of Duluth, is about to fight Ed McGovern for \$1,000 a side on Dec. 23, at Minneapolis.

Rotherhill, the stallion just imported by Mr. Swigert, of Kentucky, is an own brother to Patrich, the sire of The Bard and Miss Jennings.

It is stated that Paddy Ryan has refused an offer of \$200,000 for the sale of a week and expenses to travel with the great Sullivan combination.

Of the 19,000 members of the League of American Wheelmen New York state gives 1,735; Pennsylvania, 1,483; Massachusetts, 1,444; New Jersey, 914; Ohio, 845.

Hanlan has gone to Canada. He says he hopes to row his match with Beuch in New South Wales some time in June. The stakes will be \$5,000 a side, and Beuch will allow Hanlan expenses.

A scheme for a memorial to the memory of the late Fred Archer has been placed before the English public. Subscriptions have been invited for the purpose of founding at Newmarket an institute for the use of stable boys, apprentices and others employed about training stables.

Volante, of the Baldwin stable, was the biggest Sant August winner, having \$30,533 added to his credit. During the season Mr. Baldwin's horses started in 195 races, of which they won 54, and second in 31, third in 33, and unplaced in 78. Their total winnings in stakes and purses foot up the grand sum of \$95,050.

ART AND ARTISTS.

The date for the opening of the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has been definitely fixed for the 10th of March next.

The works of art belonging to the city of Paris, but stored in the Boulevard Marignan for lack of exhibition room, are to have a palace to themselves called Musee des Beaux Arts de Paris, which will stand in the Ile Louvree.

The most important etching by a New York artist this season is Hamilton Hamilton's large plate reproducing John B. French's "Constitution," the picture that attracted so much attention and brought such an enormous price at the Moran collection.

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O. L. RICHARD,
President Lincoln Land Co.
New York, Dec. 11, 1885.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1887, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

184-td. J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1887, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

184-ft. JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1887, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

J. B. OWLEY, Cashier.

Store-Room For Rent

The Hayden Store-Room, the best in Stanford, in location an arrangement. Apply to
W. G. WELCH,
Stanford, Ky.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millinery, including all
The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Bonnets, Bustles, etc. You will find us at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers Hotel.
165-2a. **KATE DUDMAN.**

FOR SALE!

A valuable Stock Farm containing 312 Acres situated 1 mile from Oak Orchard on the Stanford pike.
The two new store-rooms and room over same, located on the road for several years, built by Owsley & Co. Also the brick residence in which I am now living.
164-11. **J. B. OWLEY,** Stanford, Ky.

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BY J. W. ADAMS.
McKINNEY, - - KY.

I have lately purchased this hotel and have completely renovated it.
I intend to keep everything in first-class style and make only moderate charges.
As I have been on the road for several years I know the wants of traveling men, and I will make it to their interest to stop with me.
186-1 yr.

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One year for only \$3—two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$5 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best, brightest and ablest weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

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"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."
The Original and Only Genuine.
Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist, or "Chichester's English" will be sent you by mail, (except by mail) for the medicine in either by return mail. NAME PAID FOR. Chichester Chemical Co., 311 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

For sale by Dr. M. L. BOURNE, Stanford.

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SURGEON DENTIST.
STANFORD, KY.

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Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now—
A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements.

—Besides a—
Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,
Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

112-117 **J. M. BRUCE.**

The Champion Horse Shoer!

As the times are dull and money scarce and as I have no rent to pay, I will give my customers advantage of good work at very low prices. I will make great reduction for cash in process, to-wit: **Horse Shoeing, Cash, 55 cents or 65 if I have to wait 15 months.** All kinds of produce taken in exchange for work. Repairing of all kind done neatly and in good style. Shoeing, saddling, trotting and harness horses a specialty. Painting from \$3 to \$5. Resisting tire for wagon, \$2, making new tire and putting on \$1. Other work in proportion. Thanking my friends for their kind patronage in the past, I solicit the same in the future.

WALTER FIELDS, JR.,
179-116a

DR. W. B. PENNY,

DENTIST,
Stanford, - - Kentucky.

Office on Lancaster street, next door to the Myers Hotel. Office hours from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Anesthetics administered when necessary.
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The direct through line and old established route from
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Two (2) Daily Trains from Louisville to St. Louis
Three (3) Daily Trains from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Only 10 hours from Louisville and Cincinnati to St. Louis.

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From Cincinnati to St. Louis.

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Bargains will be conveyed to and from the free of charge, special accommodations in Commercial Travellers. The Bar will always supply with the choicest brands of liquors and cigars.

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Shortest and Quickest Route from Central Kentucky to all Points North, East, West and Southwest.
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